

# \$350,000 MELON FOR YONKERS WORKERS

## WOMEN LOSE HEAVILY IN POLISH BATTLE

### CROWD DEMANDS MONEY BACK FROM PONZI

TO-NIGHT'S WEATHER—Fair.

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# The Evening World.

TO-MORROW'S WEATHER—Fair.

FINAL  
EDITION  
IT'S IN THE EVENING WORLD

"Circulation Books Open to All."

"Circulation Books Open to All."

VOL. LXI. NO. 21,499—DAILY.

Copyright, 1920, by The Press Publishing Co. (The New York World).

NEW YORK, MONDAY, AUGUST 2, 1920.

Entered as Second-Class Matter  
Post Office, New York, N. Y.

S PRICE THREE CENTS

## 5,500 WORKERS IN YONKERS GET PROFIT-SHARING BONUS WHICH FOOTS UP \$350,000

Alex. Smith & Son's Carpet  
Company Makes Distribu-  
tion Among Employees.

FIRM'S BIGGEST GIFT.

Has Made 19 Such Bonuses and  
Has Divided \$2,500,000  
Among Workers.

The largest bonus ever paid to the  
employees of the Alexander Smith &  
Sons Carpet Company of Yonkers was  
distributed to-day.

It was a semi-annual bonus, di-  
vided among 5,500 employees, the  
amounts varying with length of ser-  
vice and the total being \$350,000. This  
is the largest bonus in the history of  
the profit sharing policy of the com-  
pany, a policy that has been in prac-  
tice for nine years.

Employees who have been in the  
service of the company for one year  
are entitled to participate. They re-  
ceive bonuses of five per cent. of their  
wages. Those who have served longer  
get a larger percentage.

The beauty of it, from the point of  
view of the employee, is that the more  
he earns and the longer he serves the  
bigger his bonus. Wages have in-  
creased in the Yonkers plant as they  
have throughout the country, and the  
wage increase has served to double  
the bonus.

This was the nineteenth bonus.  
The total distributed since the policy  
was adopted is more than \$2,500,000.

The plan of distribution has been  
changed from time to time. At present  
employees in service for a year re-  
ceive 5 per cent. of their earnings in the  
last six months. Two-year men get  
6 per cent. and there is a 1 per  
cent. increase up to ten years, when  
the employee gets 15 per cent. of his  
earnings. The bonus applies on over-  
time earnings as well as on regular  
time.

The plant is chiefly owned by Alex-  
ander Smith Cochran, a yachting en-  
thusiast. The company for years has  
been distinguished for the things it  
has done for its employees. One of  
these was the establishment of a co-  
operative restaurant serving food to  
employees at cost.

It was in 1902 that Mr. Cochran,  
just out of Yale, inherited the fortune  
and the responsibility of his uncle,  
Warren B. Smith. The fortune, in-  
cluding the Yonkers plant, was esti-  
mated at from \$20,000,000 to \$30,000,000.  
The young man at once began the  
study of his job from a financial point  
of view. He decided that strikes and  
discontent were altogether too costly  
and he set about winning the confi-  
dence and good will of his men.

One of the first things he did was  
to cut the working hours without any  
cut in wages. Since then wages have  
steadily increased and the added  
bonus feature has attracted many  
men.

### Classified Advertisers Important!

Classified advertising copy for  
The Sunday World should be in  
The World office

On or Before Friday  
Preceding Publication

Early copy receives the preference  
when Sunday advertising has to be  
omitted. Late advertising is now  
omitted for lack of time to set it.

THE WORLD.

## 'Ladies and— 'We'll Show You 'A Real Onagga'

Also a White Legged Zebra With a  
Pair of Gibbons When the  
Ark Gets In.

An ark—not a Soviet Ark, but a  
regular old-fashioned Noah's Ark—is  
now pushing aside waves to reach  
New York, bringing the first big con-  
signments of exhibition animals, birds  
and reptiles to come over wild cabin  
or steerage since the commencement  
of the World War.

William T. Hornaday, Director of  
the New York Zoological Park, Bronx,  
to-day made the announce-  
ment of the approach of animal rein-  
forcements for depleted zoos, includ-  
ing many strange and hitherto un-  
published specimens, exhibited in this  
country for the first time and at the  
very moderate price of nothing at all,  
provided you walk to the Bronx Zoo.  
There is the onagga or wild horse  
never before exhibited in America,  
and two new gibbons, a species of  
anthropoid ape, as well as many  
other rare and unusual specimens,  
1,100 altogether. They left London  
Saturday on board the Minnesota of  
the American Transport Line, and  
will arrive here Aug. 7. The consignment  
was assembled in London from  
animal dealers all over Europe and  
sent, in care of George Bailey, to be  
divided equally between the New  
York and Philadelphia zoological gardens.

Another shipment, to be divided  
similarly, is expected to reach Phila-  
delphia on Aug. 17, on board the Chi-  
nese Prince. This second consignment  
consists exclusively of rare African  
animals, including a couple of  
giraffes, zebras and Burchell's  
white-legged zebra.

## JERSEY LAYS CLAIM TO THE COX FAMILY

Montclair Woman Makes Public a  
Genealogy Showing Gov-  
ernor's Family Tree.

Gov. James M. Cox is descended from  
New Jersey stock, according to Mrs.  
Theodore Cox Sullivan of No. 320 Park  
Street, Montclair, N. J.

Mrs. Sullivan, who is distantly re-  
lated to the Cox family, was instrumental  
in raising a monument to Gen. James  
Cox, who came from England in 1609  
and founded the first Baptist Church  
in New Jersey. Thomas Cox migrated  
from New Towne, L. I., with some  
settlers and made his home in Mon-  
mouth County, New Jersey. There he  
helped to build Woodbridge and Free-  
hold.

Gov. Cox's grandfather, Gilbert Cox,  
journeyed West and made his home in  
Ohio.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—The Census  
Bureau to-day announced the popula-  
tion of the State of Georgia as 2,893,601,  
an increase of 284,450 or 10.9 per  
cent. over the total for 1910.

AMERICAN REPORTED EXECUTED BY  
VILLA.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 2.—Jose Bruzua  
Perez of San Antonio, Texas, and said  
to be an American citizen, is believed  
to have been executed by Francisco  
Villa, bandit leader, according to edi-  
torials to the State Department.

## 100 TAKEN OFF FERRY ON FIRE IN MID-STREAM

Horses in Wild Panic as Auto  
Explosion Spreads Flames  
Through Gangway.

RUSH FOR LIFE BELTS.

Jameson Passengers Res-  
cued by the Ithaca and Blaze  
Is Extinguished.

The Erie Railroad ferry boat  
Jameson left Pavonia Avenue, Jer-  
sey City, for Chambers Street, Man-  
hattan, at 6:15 A. M. to-day with  
100 early morning workers and a  
dozen or more trucks, some of them  
horse drawn. As she approached  
midstream one of the chauffeurs, ac-  
cording to the railroad authorities,  
took a lantern to inspect the interior  
of his truck and there was an ex-  
plosion.

The fire spread rapidly over the  
gangway, which was soaked with oil.  
Capt. Wilson sounded his distress  
whistle and called his crew to man  
the fire hose. The boat, which is  
the most modern on the Hudson, and  
is entirely of steel except for the  
wooden flooring of the gangway, was  
almost in midstream.

The horses became unruly and  
kicked and tried to bolt. The pas-  
sengers, not knowing the extent of  
the fire, crowded to the upper decks  
and many put on life preservers. The  
boat was turned to keep the wind  
from fanning the fire, and in a short  
time the D. L. & W. boat Ithaca, on  
her way from Barclay Street to Ho-  
boken, came alongside.

A gangplank was put over to the  
Jameson and some of the passen-  
gers crossed to the Ithaca in this  
way. Others crawled out the open  
windows and stepped from the James-  
on to the stern of the Lackawanna  
boat. There were only two women  
aboard, according to Erie officials.

Down in the gangway the crew  
and chauffeurs had their hands full  
trying to keep the horses from run-  
ning into the river. About the time  
the last of the passengers were off,  
flames came from all directions and  
by playing hose on the flames put them  
out with little damage to the James-  
on. The Jameson was then con-  
veyed back to her slip.

Frank O'Neil, twenty-seven, chauff-  
eur of a truck and living in Jersey  
City, was so badly burned he had to  
be taken to the Jersey City Hospital.

A team of horses belonging to  
George Tashner of Jersey City, and  
a horse owned by Salvatore Baha,  
Jersey City, were so badly burned  
they probably will have to be de-  
stroyed.

The Erie ferry service was tied up  
for an hour and a quarter, during  
which time commuters took the tubes  
to Manhattan. The Jameson was  
able to resume her trips before 9 A.  
M. The damage to the boat was  
trivial.

## COAL MINERS BACK AT WORK

Workers in Illinois and Indiana  
Nearly All Obey Order.

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 2.—Coal min-  
ers who have been tying up the Illinois  
and Indiana fields by unauthorized  
strikes are returning to work to-day,  
in compliance with the order of John L.  
Lewis, union president, according to  
word at headquarters of the United Mine  
Workers here.

"If the people do not get coal now it  
will not be the fault of the miners," an  
announcement from the union head-  
quarters said. "The statement said that  
most of the miners who were idle last  
week are at work to-day."

WORLD RESTAURANT.  
Special for Monday, Aug. 2, 1920: Hot  
and Cold, 25c; Roast Beef, 35c; Pot-  
atoes, 10c; Green Beans, 10c; Corn,  
10c; Apples, 10c; 4th Floor.—Adv.

(Racing News on Pages 2 and 12.)

## ITALIANS RUSH TO AID GIRL FROM NEW YORK CONFINED IN VILLA IN FLORENCE AS INSANE



COUNTRESS DEL SELLA

## "DRY" AGENTS RAID IN WESTCHESTER AND FAR BEYOND

Shewlin's Men Descend Upon  
Shanley's in Yonkers and  
Other Road Houses.

Week-end raids on nearly a score  
of well-known road houses and motor  
luna in Westchester County resulted  
in the serving of summonses on  
twenty-one proprietors and employees  
to appear to-day before United States  
Commissioner Hitchcock in the Fed-  
eral Building on charges of illegally  
selling liquor. The round-up was one  
of the biggest conducted by the staff  
of James S. Shewlin, Chief Prohibition  
Enforcement Agent for this dis-  
trict, and among the persons served  
with summonses were many well-  
known motorists, among them being  
Peter Shanley and two employees.

The enforcement agents went out in  
automobiles to the summer resort  
regions and quiet roadhouses and inns  
where motoring parties have been told  
they could get something if they  
asked in the right way. The raids  
were made Saturday night and Sun-  
day in a swift descent upon the al-  
leged thirst quencher. Summonses  
were handed to the following:

August Shewlin, No. 28 Main Street,  
Tuckahoe; Enrico Mancerville, No. 21  
North Fourth Street, Mount Vernon;  
Jack Smith, No. 4 Mount Vernon  
Avenue, Mount Vernon; Richard  
Morgan and George Dillon, No. 355  
Yonkers Avenue, Yonkers; Henry  
Stauff, No. 353 Yonkers Avenue,  
Yonkers; Peter Shanley, Peter Mc-  
Goldrick and Michael McKee, No. 624  
South Broadway, Yonkers; Law-  
rence Nonmarillo, No. 21 Main Street,  
White Plains; Peter Romblano, No. 24  
Main Street, White Plains; John  
Maeri, No. 49 South Main Street,  
Port Chester; Peter Arturi, No. 19  
South Main Street, Port Chester;  
Jennie Cohen, Woodbridge; Matthew  
M. Ryan, Monticello; Frank Wallace,  
Lake Huntington; William E. Ken-  
nedy, Broadway and West Street,  
Newburgh; Thomas Lohy and Henry  
Curry, No. 73 Broadway, Newburgh;  
Herman Hoffman, No. 81 Front  
Street, Newburgh; and Henry Patt,  
No. 76 Front Street, Newburgh.



MISS ANNA WRIGHT

## Miss Anna Wright, Said to Be Worth \$60,000,000, Called From Window for Aid.

FLORENCE, Aug. 2.—An investiga-  
tion is being made into the sanity of  
Miss Anna Wright, a New York  
woman, said to be worth \$60,000,000,  
who, it is reported, has been kept a  
prisoner in an upper apartment of the  
palatial Villa Barletti on the ground  
that she is afflicted with precocious  
madness.

To passersby the girl has cried from  
her iron-grilled windows for deliv-  
erance, saying that her mother and step-  
father, Count Emilio del Sella, had kept  
her a captive for five years so they  
could control her fortune and prevent  
her marrying. An angry crowd invaded  
the villa at night and was preparing to  
rush the house and carry her off when  
appeared by Government officials on the  
premises of an investigation.

Miss Wright's mother formerly was  
Mrs. Lella Wright of New York. She is  
now in her sixties and married the  
Count, who is thirty-nine, seven years  
ago. She has another daughter, Mrs.  
Gaston J. Hyde of No. 36 East 53th  
Street, New York.

## NEW YORKERS GET BINGHAM MILLIONS

Three Kenans Inherit Nearly \$23-  
000,000 Each; Mrs. Lewis  
Only \$4,344,239.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Aug. 2.—William  
O. Kenan Jr. of New York inherited  
\$22,821,896 of the estate of Mrs. Lilly  
Flaeger Bingham, former widow of  
Henry M. Flaeger, which Judge Krueger  
of Louisville appraised at \$23,515,456.  
Barbara Graham Kenan and Jessie Kenan  
will get \$22,888,493 each. Mrs. Lewis  
Lewis of New York receives  
\$4,344,239.

The inheritance tax fixed by the  
Louisville court is \$1,892,558. Mrs. Kenan  
is \$190,395.27, which she has paid. The  
University of North Carolina is to  
be paid \$194,023 inheritance tax to  
Kentucky on the money received by it,  
but it is understood, will appeal.

Itali di Palma Becomes Citizen.  
Bapt di Palma, automobile racer,  
became a citizen of the United States  
to-day. "Until three months ago," he  
told reporters, "I thought I was a citi-  
zen, because my father, who brought me  
to America when I was ten years  
old, had been naturalized. My brother,  
Dante, will have his own papers to-  
morrow. He lives at No. 54  
East Third Street, Brooklyn."

## BIG RUN ON PONZI RENEWED ON TALK OF HIS INSOLVENCY

Charge Made by His Former  
Publicity Agent Brings  
Out Crowd.

CLAIMS PAID QUICKLY.

In Statement Ponzi Declares  
He Has Twice as Much  
Money as Needed.

BOSTON, Aug. 2.—The Securities  
Exchange Company, headed by  
Charles Ponzi, whose alleged opera-  
tions in foreign exchange are being  
investigated by United States Attor-  
ney J. Gallagher and Attorney Gen-  
eral U. Weston Allen of Massachu-  
setts, continued to-day the payment  
of notes to those investors who pre-  
sented their claims.

The line of claimants awaiting at-  
tention was a long one extending  
from Pie Alley through City Hall  
Avenue to Court Square and fully  
equaling that of the early days of  
last week when, at the request of in-  
vestigating officials, Ponzi's prompt  
return of funds to those who asked  
for them had the effect toward the  
end of last week of greatly diminish-  
ing the number of claimants, but  
there was evidence to-day of a sud-  
den renewal of the desire to cash the  
notes he had issued.

Although a steady stream of note-  
holders poured into the Ponzi office  
during the forenoon and came out  
with checks, the long line showed  
little sign of diminishing. Those who  
preferred to take a loss rather than  
wait their turn at the cashier's win-  
dow found little trouble in disposing  
of Ponzi notes among the speculators,  
some of whom were ready to pay as  
high as 50 per cent. of the face value.

While his clerks were meeting these  
demands, returning the principal to  
those whose 90-day notes had not  
matured, and keeping, it was said,  
the promise to pay 50 per cent. inter-  
est on matured notes, Ponzi himself  
issued a statement in denial of a pub-  
lished article by William H. McMas-  
ters, his former publicity agent, in  
which McMassters expressed the be-  
lief that Ponzi was hopelessly in-  
solvent and was paying out money to  
some depositors at the expense of  
others.

"I have twice as much money as  
will be needed," said Ponzi, "to meet  
any obligations that may be presented  
to me," and added that McMassters  
never was in a position to learn his  
employer's financial standing or  
methods of operating his business.

Many of those who waited for their  
money to-day were reading copies of  
the paper in which McMassters' ar-  
ticle appeared. The crowd included  
a sprinkling of women some of whom  
said they had left their employment  
for a few hours for the purpose of  
procuring the money they had in-  
vested.

Pink-cheeked youths rubbed elbows  
with elderly men in the line. Among  
them moved a few speculators en-  
deavoring to buy investors' claims at  
a discount, and these speculators  
were fewer than last week appar-  
ently.

Italian banks and bankers were much  
mystified over the money-making  
whimsies of Charles Ponzi of  
Boston, the latest "wizard of finance,"  
according to Luigi Lerro, manager of  
the New York branch of the Bank of  
Naples. Italy, who said to-day in his  
office at Broadway and Spring Street:  
"Mr. Ponzi undoubtedly is doing a lot  
of good to himself, but some one must  
stand the loss of the millions of dol-  
lars. Whether it is a government or  
the people I do not know."

"One thing is certain: Mr. Ponzi is  
not making his money through the  
exchange of international postal cou-

(Continued on Second Page.)

## POLISH BATTALION OF DEATH LOSES HEAVILY IN BATTLE AT LOMZA TO SAVE WARSAW

Populace of Capital Working Fever-  
ishly Throwing Up Defenses—  
Red Cavalry Sixty Miles Away  
—Foreigners Told to Leave.

LONDON, Aug. 2.—Women are taking a  
valiant part in the de-  
fense of Warsaw, which already feels the hot breath of battle. A  
battalion of them participated in the fighting which preceded the fall of  
Lomza, seventy-five miles northeast of Warsaw.

According to advices from the front, they stood against the Bolshe-  
viki to the last, suffering heavy casualties. Warsaw despatches also told  
of the arrival there of the remnants of another battalion of women, for  
the purpose of filling the gaps in its ranks and reorganizing preparatory  
to fighting the Bolsheviks again.

## RUMANIA SERVES ULTIMATUM UPON RUSSIAN SOVIET

Demands Withdrawal of Troops  
From Rumania Within  
Three Days.

(Associated Press.)

VIENNA, Aug. 2.  
RUMANIA has served an  
ultimatum upon Soviet  
Russia, giving the Soviets  
three days to withdraw their  
troops from Rumanian territory,  
according to a Helgrade dispatch  
received here to-day.

In the event of Russia's failure  
to comply, it is added, Rumania  
will declare a general mobilization.

Recently in addition to Soviet  
occupation of the Odessa district  
the operations of the Bolsheviks  
against the Ukrainians and Poles  
have brought the Soviet forces  
close to Rumanian territory prop-  
er. No word has been received  
of an invasion of Rumania.

## JAIL SENTENCES FOR AUTO LIZARDS

Magistrate Schwab Announces  
Severe Sentences for All  
Flirting Chauffeurs.

"Insulting, annoying and picking up  
women on the streets by automobile  
lizards riding in cars has got to stop,"  
said Magistrate Schwab in the West  
Side Court to-day when two chauffeurs  
admitted when arraigned before him  
that they had tipped their hats to wo-  
men to-day.

Detectives Riley and O'Neill, who  
arrested them, declared they called  
"Want to take a ride, girls?" to young  
women.

"Twenty dollars or twenty days,"  
said the Magistrate, "and after this  
it will be jail only for such offenses,  
without an alternative fine."  
Emilio Fournier of No. 169 West 73d  
Street, one of the prisoners, paid his  
fine. The other, Charles Harbom of No.  
124 West 65th Street, did not have the  
money.

36 Striking Furriers Arrested.  
Thirty-six striking furriers arrested  
to-day for picketing in front of a shop  
at No. 115 West 27th Street were ar-  
ranged in Jefferson Market Court. One  
was fined \$5. Patrolman Goodman  
charging he had cursed him. The  
others were discharged after warning  
that repetition of their offense would  
bring severe punishment.

THE WORLD TRAVEL BUREAU.  
Travel, Tour, and Hotel Agency.  
200 N. W. 4th St., New York, N. Y.  
Check room for baggage and parcels upon day and  
night. Traveler's office and travelers' change.

Boleshevik cavalry, according to the  
latest reports received here, is operat-  
ing about sixty miles from Warsaw  
and is encountering very little opposi-  
tion.

Shortly after receipt of word that  
the Bolsheviks were at Brest-Litovsk,  
the French, British and United States  
Legations in Warsaw unofficially ad-  
vised their nationals to depart. There  
has not been any marked exodus yet,  
latest advices said.

With Trotsky's armies menacing  
the capital from the north and from  
the east, measures were taken for a  
desperate defense of the city itself.  
The people went into the fields with  
pick and shovel and, under the direc-  
tion of army engineers, commenced  
throwing up earthworks on all sides.  
They labored at top speed, many fail-  
ing exhausted. Meanwhile, the en-  
gineers were driving stakes and mesh-  
ing barbed wire across the principal  
roads down which Red cavalry might  
swoop in a sudden descent upon the  
town.

Many detachments of shattered  
regiments were marching into War-  
saw. These soldiers bore the marks  
of conflict. Most of them had slight  
wounds. They were grimy with the  
smoke of battle, and gray with the  
dust of the road.

A Berlin despatch declared the Reds  
had occupied Brest-Litovsk, a little  
more than 100 miles east of Warsaw.  
This was a strong fortress, but it fell  
with slight resistance, according to  
the German version.

Poland's armistice delegation has  
been confronted by the following de-  
mands from the Bolsheviks, accord-  
ing to a Basle despatch to-day, quot-  
ing Soviet sources:

The Poles must renounce claims to  
Vilna, Minsk, Grodno and Chelm.

All war materials and 7 per cent.  
of the nation's total rolling stock  
must be surrendered.

Poland must submit to military  
occupation for five years.

The Russians shall be permitted to  
take over Poland's coal and salt  
mines as security for the Soviet Ad-  
ministration in that country until 1921,  
after which the Poles will be allowed  
to decide on their future form of  
government.

WARSAW, Aug. 1.—The Foreign  
Office gives out the following mes-  
sage sent by the new Polish Premier,  
M. Mitos, to President Wilson:

"Mr. President—I hasten to renew  
to Your Excellency the expression of  
the Polish Government's deep and  
sincere gratitude for America's gen-  
erous help and continuous sympathy.  
"The entire Polish people consider  
Polish-American friendship to be one  
of the greatest assets in the future  
prosperity of both countries.  
"You, having been the most staunch  
promoter and defender of Polish in-  
dependence, are at this hour of our  
country's greatest need nearer and  
dearer than ever to every Polish  
heart."